

Apologies to Carroll

Marching Song Nets Winner \$50

"Something has got to be done about it," said Alice, the co-ed, who stepped through the looking glass without quite knowing why. . . . every time youse kids get together youse start yelling about what's the matter with OLD MCGILL. The doormouse sniffled audibly and swizzled his grill room liquid, and Alice continued, "O stop that sniffling! Why don't you write a new song, or at least a yell that can be heard above the peanut shells?"

"The trouble with you, my dear little girl," broke in the Mad Hatter, "is that you can't write music, and don't know enough words to compose a cheer."

"Swizzle-sticks," cried Alice in a huff, "anyway they are offering a 50-dollar prize for the best song, and I intend to win . . . so there." (She had thrust out her little pink tongue and crossed her legs to show that she didn't give a butter tart.)

"Well, for heaven's sake, girl, why didn't you say so before?" The Hatter whipped out his ever-sharp quill and busied himself. Even the Doormouse swizzled a little more quickly.

"During all this while, a reporter from the Daily was hiding underneath a pile of coats. Suddenly the pile moved and our intrepid snoop thrust his nose out from a woolly mouton."

"Let's have the real dope on this," he screamed, ducking the cup hurled by the Hatter.

"O," said Alice, uncrossing her legs ceremoniously and attempting to look desirable, "are you from the press?"

"That I am; and I want the truth, the whole truth, and any-

thing else that's fit to print." The Hatter had run out of cups and was tentatively balancing the Doormouse.

"Don't mind him," said Alice with a heart-quickenning leer. "He is only a Doormouse. Evidently the Students Council has decided to give a fifty dollar prize for the winning song, and all the kids are going to hear them at the next Athletics Nite on February 18, and the deadline for the entries is February 10, and what are you doing on the night of February 15 because I am going to write the winner, and it would be so nice if you would be there . . ."

"Don't believe a word that silly little girl is saying," roared the Mad Hatter as he easily tossed the Doormouse to the reporter (who promptly dropped him in the wastepaper basket) "because I am going to send this into the Contest right this minute. And of course I will win the fifty dollars . . ."

"O. Swizzlesticks," mumbled the Doormouse sticking his head over the rim.

"Thank you very much," said our reporter with a gleam in his eye. "I think you and I had best have a little conference over this cheer business". He was looking rather dangerously at Alice but by this time she had crossed her legs again and was deep in thought.

"It's got to be a marching song" roared the Hatter, thumping time with the Doormouse, "Dum, Dum, Dum. It's a Love-a-ly School." "Besides, moaned the Doormouse between the Dums, "They are giving free passes to all the dances and things."

R. & W. Soc. To Sponsor Dance Friday

A dance, sponsored by the Red and White Society, will be held in the Currie Gym Friday night at 10 p.m., directly following the McGill - Queen's hockey game. Music will be provided by Archie Etienne and his orchestra, with, as special guest for the evening, Wally Aspell, vocalist for Johnny Holmes' orchestra.

The dance is, as usual, stag or drag, and tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the Union and Arts Buildings, priced at fifty cents. However, as part of the Freshmen Reception program, it was announced that all January Freshmen will be admitted without charge. Transportation from the Forum to the Gym will be ten cents per person.

Wally Aspell will be featured with the Etienne orchestra in several arrangements. He, with the assistance of pianist Stan Thomson, will also render specialty numbers, including songs of Cole Porter and Jerome Kern and the latest in the novelty trend.

The dance committee, has announced that it is planned to announce at the dance, the girl who will represent McGill at the University College annual dance at the University of Toronto.

Arts Debaters Meet Today

Arts and Science debaters are holding their first impromptu speaking forum today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Speakers will choose topics from a hat and will be given thirty seconds to prepare their speeches. Typical subjects are "Women's Hats" and "Why Mayor Houdou should be Canada's First Citizen."

Volunteers to date include Jack Crepeau, Jon Ballon, Gordon Barrington, Jack Busby, Dick Denman, John Oliver, Bill Tetley, Pete MacKell, Tom Bird, Max McMahon, Ted Fuller, Bill Jones and Ann Ryan.

The speakers for today will be chosen by lot, as there will be time for six speeches only. As the purpose of the society is to improve public speaking, Isadore Rosenfield will give a constructive criticism of each speech.

The meeting is open to everyone, and lunches may be eaten there.

Biochemists Study Man's Past & Future

Biochemistry, through its knowledge of enzymes and vitamins, has outstripped Darwin in the study of evolution, reports Dr. Robert R. Williams, the scientist who synthesized vitamin B1.

Recent research on enzymes has proven that nearly all living things are related. Now it has been determined that nearly all of the B vitamins are co-enzymes, without which certain enzymes are unable to perform their chemical functions. These vitamins can be used to discover what reactions go on in the body and by what succession of steps the transformations of living cells occur.

The study of the chemical descent of man extends knowledge of his evolution far beyond that which Darwin gained through anatomical evidence.

Vet Freshmen Welcomed at Moyse Hall

A meeting was held recently by the Freshman Reception Committee in Moyse Hall, where the new men were welcomed by Dr. James, and Prof. Gillson who spoke for Dawson College.

Mr. Leslie Buzzell, president of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates Society, outlined the aims of the Society and the way it intends to help the undergraduates in the future.

Major Colin MacDougall, Veterans Councillor, offered his help to any veteran students who might need it. Dr. Hatcher outlined the procedure for registration, and welcomed the vets on behalf of Dean McMillan.

Harvie Walford, Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, welcomed the men on behalf of the Student Society and outlined the Freshman Reception program.

On Sunday, January 12, a reception was held at Peterson Residence in Lachine for new couples there. It was under the direction of Mrs. Wall, Chairman of the Social Committee.

Freshmen are to be allowed in free of charge to the Hockey Dance, on Friday, Jan. 17, upon presentation of their Freshman card.

Mr. Dale King of the Students Council at Dawson College is in charge of the reception of new students there.

Laurentian Limelite



Typical of Canadian northland beauty is this shot of the famous Kandahar run over which many of McGill's 'she-ers' have been spending their holiday work-outs.

Referendum Results Reveal Vets Policy

Results of the referendum distributed by the McGill Student Veterans' Society last term were presented to the National Conference of Student Veterans held at McGill during the Christmas holiday. The returns showed 47 in favor of the "20-40" blanket increase, 105 choosing the "sliding scale" and 101 supporting the plan to discontinue the campaign for increased grants and concentrate on loans.

This indicated that 152 felt the grants were inadequate and some sort of increase should be made, and that 206 were against a blanket increase.

FRASER ADVOCATES SLIDING SCALE

In accordance with this result, Allister Fraser presented a resolution to the Financial Panel of the Conference to which William Archer, another McGill delegate, had been elected chairman, in favor of a plan for increases based on a sliding scale, and Mr. Fraser spoke at some length in favor of it. The motion received some support, but was rejected in the panel by a close vote. Another resolution for partial achievement of the sliding scale plan was proposed in the Plenary session advocating an increase of \$20 for married veterans, but this was also defeated. Support was then given to a compromise resolution, which had been sent in by MacDonald College, advocating a cost-of-living bonus for student veterans. This was adopted by the Conference together with a resolution recommending that the regulations for granting loans be extended so that veterans may obtain assistance without being in direct need, with each university being given full discretion to grant loans.

Uni-Vet Report

Frank Commey, President of the Society and chairman of the McGill delegation served on the Employment Panel and with Mr. Ernie Temple, president of Uni-Vet who was asked in as an observer, gave the panel an extensive report on the activities and operations of Uni-Vet which was mimeographed and distributed to all the delegates for information and use when they returned to their various education institutions.

Through the courtesy of the C.O.T.C. and the Students' Executive Council special entertainment was arranged for the out-of-town delegates on Saturday night. Miss Barbara Jackson was the convener and a special mention of thanks to her for her excellent work was made at the closing session of the conference and also to Gilbert Rosenberg and John Switzman, who were in charge of the secretarial and financial workers. A further resolution of thanks was passed for the Press Committee, which was headed by Richard Mabel of Sir George William's College.

Building Boom To Hit McGill: Cost-\$9 Million

Universities across Canada are planning an outlay of several million dollars in the construction of new buildings and in repairs of old, during the next ten years. The crowded conditions brought about by the increase of the numbers of students attending universities have made the shortcomings of the present facilities obvious to all. Chief items on McGill's \$9,114,000 reconstruction program are a \$1,000,000 extension to Redpath Library, a \$1,395,850 mining and geology building and a \$1,108,200 extension to R.V.C. As in nearly all other universities the greatest expansion is in the science faculties, with the new cyclotron and radiation laboratory.

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Grad Society Plans Hospitality Service

The McGill Graduates' Society has made plans to increase the facilities for entertainment of out-of-town students in the homes of local graduates. This extension of the hospitality program was announced recently by Leslie Buzzell, president of the Montreal Branch.

Already the Montreal Branch of the Society and the McGill Associates have cooperated in finding board and lodging for students coming from outside the city.

The Society also assists veterans with vocational guidance conferences, and finds part time jobs and full-time employment for them on completion of courses. This is a part of its larger effort to keep men from emigrating across the border after receiving their training here.

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Torontonians Picket Rink In Race Intolerance Protest

Toronto, January 14.—(C.U.P.)—Fifteen University of Toronto students voiced their disapproval against discriminating tactics employed by the Icelandia North End rink when they formed a picket line outside the arena yesterday. This action was prompted by the refusal of the rink management to admit a Jewish girl last week. The protesting students announced that they would stage a mass picket again on Thursday.

This is a repetition of a similar

Heddie Brown Is Selected As Typical McGill Co-ed For Arts Ball at Toronto

LS MFT!

Choral Society Starts Again After Successful Xmas Concert

Evidently we have now at McGill a more musically alive campus, a better choir, or most probably a combination of both. Anyway, the net result was a smashingly successful holiday concert, which turned out to be the biggest event to date in the Choral Society's history. Singing before a practically capacity of more than 1,300 was an inspiration to all, with doubtlessly improved results.

Immediately prior to the concert, excerpts from the programs were presented over a C.B.C. network as a half hour broadcast of seasonal music. Although this arrangement resulted in a more than normal strain on voices, the concert suffered little, if at all. In the future, the Society hopes to increase its radio time if the opportunities arise.

The enlarged plans for the concert were made with considerable trepidation, an auditorium the size of the Currie Gym presenting a nasty acoustical problem if not adequately filled. However ambition was rewarded, and this will doubtless remain the location for future concerts as long as it remains available to the group.

Two fifteen foot tinsel and spotlighted Christmas trees flanked the choir tiers, which were them-

selves sheathed in alternate bands of red and white bunting. Streamers and silk banners around the walls completed an effective background.

Director Gifford Mitchell did a wonderful job as usual, deserving a large part of the credit. Without "Giff", things could never have been quite the same. Also, the monologues of Professor George both entertained and amused everyone. As for the singing—which after all is what really counts—everybody seemed most satisfied with the concert. This also includes the choir, who afterwards invaded the officer's mess for refreshments and dancing, thus rounding out a truly enjoyable evening.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Finlay, Mr. Van Wagner and George of the gymnasium staff, who co-operated wonderfully — and to the Daily Staff, Alan Knight in particular, for generous publicity afforded.

This afternoon at 5:00 in Divinity Hall the Society will commence work on the programme for the main spring concert. With the policy of strictly open membership still in effect, an invitation is extended to all to drop over and try their hand at this ancient art before the group becomes far enough advanced so that registration must again be discontinued.

Student Body To Convene January 23

Heddie Brown, president of the Women's Union, was chosen last night by the Students Executive Council to represent women students of McGill at Toronto's University College annual Arts Ball, January 23. The invitation from Varsity specified a typical coed who



HEDDIE BROWN
McGill's typical co-ed

will be presented to the students attending the function and who will be accorded honors along with sister-students from Western and Queens. The Council felt that Heddie most suited the requirements of "typical coed" based on her campus activities and her official position as leader of the McGill women students.

The Council also decided that the next general meeting of the Students Society be held on Thursday afternoon, January 23, when the main item along with reports and other business will be an airing of the athletics situation on the campus. The meeting is to be held in accordance with the change in the Society's constitution last March when it was decided to convene during the first month of each term.

Committees of the Council for the coming year were also appointed during the business session. Jack Ronson, Commerce, will head the Financial Committee, which includes Don Coates, Engineering and Alec Ross, President of the Students Society. Heddie Brown, Jim Patterson, Arts and Science, and Hugh Borsman, Medicine, will serve on the Awards Committee. A report on the need for student representation on the Graduates Society Placement Bureau will be drafted by Barbara Jackson, R.V.C. and Alec Ross for presentation at the next meeting.

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Public Relations Committee Presents NFCUS Reports

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 of the NFCUS Executive in the Board Room of the Union. Delegates have been asked to attend in order to present their views on the conference in Toronto or December 27 to 30.

The following is a summary of the report that the Committee of Public Relations presented to the NFCUS convention, as reported in the Toronto Varsity.

Part 1.—Organization for Public Relations Work

(1) On each campus the NFCUS committee be responsible for appointment of a Public Relations Officer. This officer shall be in operation with the campus CUP editor and shall endeavour to assure the best possible circulation of news through campus and community newspapers. This officer arrange for campus participation of any plan for the use of films and radio broadcasting.

(2) In each of four regions, the regional vice-president and executive be responsible for co-ordination of all Public Relations activities on the camp of that region.

(3) The permanent secretary of NFCUS under direction of the National Executive be the central coordinator for regional Public Relations. All Public Relations organizations to co-operate fully with the permanent secretary.

Part 2.—Relations NFCUS. A. To The Public

(1) Radio: The Public Relations should approach the CBC in attempt to obtain a time over one

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B. On the Campus

(1) Press: NFCUS committees make available press releases on their activities and that they facilitate the reprinting of these stories from other camp. The permanent secretary organize and arrange for an annual competition among year books and that he select the

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Prof. Watkins Talks Tonight In Ballroom

The first open meeting of the Political Science Club this term will feature as guest speaker Professor F. A. Watkins, chairman of the Political Science Division of the Department of Economics and Political Science. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom, and the topic of Prof. Watkins' speech is "Politics and Morals."

Prof. Watkins came to McGill just this year from Harvard, where he was a professor of the Government. He lectures at present on Comparative Government and History of Political Theory.

Born in Rhode Island, Prof. Watkins has spent several years abroad, and during the course of his career, he made a special study of the political institutions of the Far East. He is also an accomplished pianist.

This is an open meeting, and students of Political Science and Economics are especially invited.

WORLD EVENTS

NEW YORK: Authoritative sources said today that Great Britain will support the United States in insisting that atomic energy control be given priority over general disarmament if there is a showdown with Russia in the United Nations Security Council.

LONDON: A long detailed statement meaning that the final court of Canadian appeal henceforth may be in Ottawa and not in London was read today in the Privy Council room in Downing street where Canadian Appeals have been heard for generations.

JERUSALEM: Ten Jews were seized for questioning today as British troops combed the alleyways of Haifa for three men who blew up the Haifa police station last night, causing four deaths and injuries to approximately 150.

LONDON: Britain's Labor Government and employer and union representatives hurriedly set up new negotiating machinery tonight in an effort to end a mushrooming series of strikes threatening vital food distribution.

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Positive Action Needed

The interim report issued by the Football Committee yesterday was as well-received as may be expected on the campus, where there has been a great deal of hope for progress in athletics. The report served one purpose in that it indicated some action on the part of the committee, slow as that action may be.

It is unfortunate that the report featured the age-old standby of the Board of Reference concerning the ideals of college athletics. The thesis is sound and wholesome, and McGill has kept to it to the best of her abilities. However, the general feeling is that our rivals have not and do not intend to adhere to the pious commandments of which they dutifully approve. Therefore, the best course of action for the committee to follow is to break the wrapping of self-righteousness in which it is now enclosed and to by-pass propriety for some progressive action. This does not infer that we must eliminate the thesis of the code to which we have adhered for so long. Let us, rather, continue to adhere to it, but certainly let us stop patting ourselves on the back for being so good. In other words, let the committee act and act properly, but say as little as necessary.

Of the points brought forth, the most interesting concerns the appointment of a full-time coach which has long been the hope of all those interested in McGill's athletics. It is without doubt almost a necessity, as we can gather from our opponents, and constitutes the most progressive action in a decade. However, it was the hope that by the new year there would not only be the approval of a full-time coaching position but the appointment of a full-time coach. In the latter we have been disappointed. The explanation which has been going about points to the fact that few applications have been received and that in order to get a wide cross-section of applicants we must wait until more are forthcoming. On this fallacious basis, we shall still be waiting for a good full-time coach one year hence. If the committee is sincere in its attempts (and it is considered wholly so), then its next move is to stop waiting and to go out and get a coach. There is only one way to get this done properly and that is to show some initiative. We must stop expecting the best type of applicant to show up and indicate that he is available. Our best bet is to find a man who best fits the requirements laid down in the interim report and then to go after him. Otherwise, McGill will still be second-rate in athletics and holding up the rest of the league in competition.

No one on the campus, in the body of graduates nor on the committee wants this latter to happen. The committee has the power to do most to see that it does not happen. We hope that the next report will set aside theory for practice.—A.K.

Le Quartier Latin and Jehovah's Witnesses

Some weeks ago, the McGill Daily reported a meeting held by the Montreal Civil Liberties Association to protest Premier Duplessis's actions against the Witnesses of Jehovah and Frank Roncarelli. It reported chiefly how a group of students from the University of Montreal had attempted to break up this meeting, and it reported how McGill students had been instrumental in blocking this raid. At this time the Daily stressed that these Carabins did not officially represent the U. of M. campus.

However, we are very glad that the campus itself has made a clear stand. On Dec. 17, Le Quartier Latin publishes a strongly-worded editorial which we have translated below. It is particularly to be hailed when it comes from the heart of the educated French community.

Quand On Perd Lat Tete

The question of the Witnesses of Jehovah is so slippery with political reckonings and partisan manoeuvres — in Quebec everything results in politics — that the Quartier Latin would have willingly abstained from becoming involved, if a group of University students had not appeared at a protest meeting held on the 11th of December at the Monument Nationale.

These Carabins certainly have the right to reject or acclaim the public figures of their choice. They have not the right to involve the responsibility or the reputation of the student body; no one authorised them to use our official college yell. Our comrades of McGill, whom this group was freely going to provoke, were smart enough not to impute this action to the AGEUM; we thank them for this courteous gesture, and we beg them to excuse the irresponsibles who attempted to poison our fraternal relationship.

No doubt, we shall be accused of defending the Witnesses of Jehovah. The untimely ardour of these fanatics has moved us little, and their noisome propaganda does not assure them of many disciples among us. But it is up to the competent courts to recognize the defamatory and seditious character of their pamphlets. It is not up to us to anticipate the arrests of justice.

It is to do them much honour to attach such importance to them; it is even to justify their religious pretensions. Do these words of Christ, in face of the antipathy of the mob and of the established authorities, not apply here? "For they shall deliver you up to councils; and in the synagogues ye shall be beaten; and ye shall be before rulers and kings for my sake, for a testimony against them."

The chief duty of the Christian is not the extermination of the heathen and the persecution of heretics. These times have ended.

Charity will frustrate the Witnesses of Jehovah rather than exhort, or violence, or reprisals; and it is also charity, rather than the strongest padlocks, that will stop the communist menace. For "Charity never faileth. It doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

At this time, when we prepare to celebrate the great ritual of Divine Charity, these words of the Apostle impose upon men of the State as upon private citizens a serious examination of their conscience.

The Editor in Chief: Le Quartier Latin.

AT NIGHT IN THE CITY by M.N.E.

The moon stands still above me here,
The stars make answer to the moon,
Black velvet skies appear the same,
But can this heaven be truly free
When there's no wild chaotic wind
To chase unfettered dreams that soar and dance?
Can this man-made prison truly be
The playground of all fantasy?
The crinkly carpet of warm leaves
Is absent here—'twas swept away
To make room for man's feet;
But how can those feet know true freedom,
Held fast by ball and chain—a city street?

Once more the moon is high and all is still;
Here also starry gems glitter in black velvet
As the dark glory of the sky protects and shields—
But here our earthly kingdom is laid bare
To take the beating of the wind,
And bend in glad subservience to it,
As, swift rushing past, breathless,
It whispers of free life within
The dipping mountain's shaggy rim,
"This is your hope—in this you shall have peace,
For here grass grows, as the Creator planned;
Here skies are blue—not blotted out by murky
mist of factories;
Here man is free—if such he wills."

In The Shade Of The Old Ginko Tree by LEONARD R. ASHLEY

In the shade of the old Ginko tree
James McGill slept for years peacefully.
But now he has awoke
For a squatter, when broke,
Took to sharing his tomb (it was free.)

James McG. rose his home to defend
"It's not vacant! That's what I contend!"
Said the squatter, "You sleep
Where I'd like to house-keep
And it's nearer to my work. That's the end!"

In the shade of the old Ginko tree
Now's a sight that you really should see.
For the squatter's moved in
With his nearest of kin
And his mother-in-law's family.

James McGill said goodbye with a sob
To the tomb that's now housing a mob.
Quoth he "Is there law, son?
I'm exiled to Dawson!
They say 'nationalize' — I say 'rob'!"

Interview with Donald Wolfitt By Betty Sinclair

In recent years few have done more to popularize Shakespeare than Donald Wolfitt and the Advance Players Association of which he is Chairman and Director of Productions. The audiences, which have enjoyed the productions, range from service men and women in the battle areas to school-children.

During an interval between scenes of The Merchant of Venice at last Saturday's Matinee at His Majesty's Mr. Wolfitt told me something of the Association and of its part in the English Theatre.

The Association was formed in 1937 under the patronage of the

ment, and whether he knew the

story previously did not matter,

for he recognized Shakespeare's

play as being a very live thing,

and this is always most satisfying

to the actor!

Mr. Wolfitt expressed similar

satisfaction at the vast appreciative

audiences of school children at

audience at performances of Sake-

peare throughout Great Britain. "At

the Winter Garden Theatre (in

London) we gave them, and the

adults, four plays for six shillings

(30c a performance) and the the-

atre was always filled to its large

capacity."

During the London Blitz in the

Fall of 1940 most of the theatres



DONALD WOLFIT

late Lord Keynes and others with a view to resuscitating interest in the Shakespearean play, then at a low ebb. After the initial difficulties, accentuated by the indifference of theatre-managers, were overcome, the efforts of the Association met with enormous success, as can be plainly seen in Montreal at present. The company's repertoire includes not only many plays of the Shakespearean play, then at a low ebb, but also the Man, Ben Johnson's Volpone, Rudolph Besler's Barretts of Wimpole Street, a special play adaptation of Baroness Orczy's Scarlet Pimpernel, Rosland's Cyrano de Bergerac, Alice in Wonderland and the first performance for 300 years of the Restoration playwright John Ford's great tragedy 'Tis a Pity She's a Whore. Mr. Wolfitt and his leading lady Miss Rosalind Iden have been joined by many other distinguished actors since the inception of the Association and Robert Atkins, Andrew Leigh and others have been guest producers.

During the war Mr. Wolfitt and his company played before many service audiences in Great Britain and Egypt and, following the liberation of Europe, in Paris, Brussels and Versailles. Speaking of these audiences Mr. Wolfitt said, "The servicemen came, not with a book of Shakespeare in his pocket, but with a desire to see a play, as did the Elizabethans. We gave him a play, filled with colour and move-

were forced to close, but in order to satisfy the entertainment-hungry Londoner Mr. Wolfitt took a tenancy of the Strand Theatre and presented daily performances of excerpts, sonnets and songs, and shortened versions of the plays. Not even the destruction of the dressing rooms involving the loss of costumes could deter the company, who gave more than a hundred consecutive performances. Many actors were called up into the forces and the company had to be replenished with those actors who were available, and who were, in Mr. Wolfitt's own words "the blind, the lame and the aged."

Calling attention to the crying need for a national theatre in Canada Mr. Wolfitt suggested that several companies be formed with well-known actors playing leading parts for a season, with the supporting cast drawn from the many amateur companies across Canada, whose members would be willing to become professionalized.

For those who have already seen Mr. Wolfitt's magnificent performances little need be said of his tremendous skill in the portrayals of roles so diverse as King Lear and Touchstone, as Hamlet and Volpone. As a boy he was filled with the ideals of his craft, and, still a young man, he has fulfilled them and become a member of that great company of classical actors whose names glorify the story of the theatre.

AT THE MOVIES

"CLOAK AND DAGGER." AT THE PALACE.

"Cloak and Dagger" is a good story of counter-espionage in Switzerland and Italy during the War. At the beginning of the film Gary Cooper is taken from his well-equipped laboratory in a mid-western university and sent to Europe to collect the latest data on Nazi atomic discoveries.

Switzerland is the first stop, but soon the scene shifts to Italy. Here Cooper meets Lilli Palmer, a newcomer to the Hollywood screen. She takes the part of an Underground courier who assists the young spy-scientist in his work. She is a more convincing spy than Gary Cooper. In the disguise of a Berlin scientist, he betrays himself, one would think, to the least suspicious official, when he makes German speeches of more than one syllable.

B.P.S.

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" AT THE CAPITOL

Briefly, "Two Years Before the Mast" would better be 20,000 leagues under the sea. The combined efforts of Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Barry Fitzgerald, and William Bendix make only a fair adaptation of Richard Henry Dana's classic of the sea. A social message (better treatment of sailors in the 1830's) is combined with a rather strained attempt at a boy-meets theme, and the result neither as exciting nor as swashbuckling as we had thought Dana's adventure story might be. Perhaps this was due to the fact that the original novel had been rewritten for Hollywood by two unknowns.

Technicolor, which has been the salvation of some many terrible plots, might have been used to great advantage with this fair one. Without technicolor, "Two Years Before the Mast" is ten years behind the times.

L. R. A.

"BLUE SKIES" AT LOEW'S

"Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, is excellent entertainment. Crosby's singing and Astaire's superb dancing leave nothing to be desired. The plot is such as is rather flimsy, but is obviously only intended as a vehicle for the talents of the aforementioned Astaire and Crosby. The supporting cast is good, and we think you'll remember Billy de Wolfe's "Mrs. Murgatroyd" for some time. The short subjects are as bad as the main show is good.

J. C. D.-A. C. McC.

"If I'm Lucky" at the Princess Theatre is to be strongly recommended. Perry Como, Harry James, Carmen Miranda, and Phil Silvers give convincing representations of Perry Como, Harry James, Carmen Miranda, and Phil Silvers. The plot is of an equally inspired order. This is Hollywood, and should be experienced before seeing the British films at the Snowdon and the Kent.

C. O. M.

"THE THRILL OF BRAZIL" at the Imperial

A "B" picture is bad at any time, and a "B" musical... well, But this Columbia release has at least two factors which help to distinguish it somewhat. First, the skilful and witty handling of the role

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LETTER FORUM

Dear Sir—In a generally mediocre Daily this year it is very satisfying to find such refreshingly excellent exceptions to mediocrity as the editorials of H. S., the dramatic criticisms of Dusty Vineberg and the music reviews of L. P.

The immediate cause of this lyrical outburst is the review in this morning's (Monday's) paper of the Brailowsky concert, written by L. P. It was a real delight to read.

Sincerely,

J. LAZARUS.

Dear Mr. Editor—Certain members of our Geology class have just been apprized of an astounding fact. Miss Anne Verriest of Hanover, New Hampshire, lives on an ESKER! For years she has been living on an esker, but it was not until a few weeks ago that she discovered that it was an ESKER that she had been living on all these years.

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McGill Faces Dawson Cagers in Exhibition Contest

Both Teams Contend For Intercollegiate Berths Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the senior Red squad will meet the Dawson senior team in the Currie gymnasium in an exhibition game. This contest will be the first time that the Dawson boys are to meet their city cousins in a basketball contest, and the match should prove to be a thriller.

The McGill team will feature all of its old reliables for the game, in the persons of Roth, Davidson, Shacter, Weisberg and others. George Davidson, of course, will be his usual steady self, and can without doubt be counted upon to spark the Red squad in their drive for victory. Sammy Roth, too, is a steady point getter, and is sure to team up with his mates to produce the maximum number of tallies.

DAWSON WITHOUT GOLD-BLOOM

The Dawson boys, on the other hand, will be in their fighting form every point, and even though playing coach Charlie Goldbloom is temporarily on the shelf with an injured ankle, the rest of the team will benefit from his coaching. Playing outstanding ball throughout the season, Ken Taylor is the man to watch in tomorrow's contest.

The lanky centre was especially effective when his team invaded the States, and scored 24 points in a two game series which saw the Dawsonites lose both hard fought games by close margins. Another big gun for his squad has been Sammy Evans, whose spectacular play has more than once proved the deciding factor for the Dawson team. The fellows from the country stress team work in their play, and their zone defence is said to be something to watch, let alone play against.

CLOSE MATCH EXPECTED

All in all, then, the match should be a humdinger in every sense of the word, and all basketball enthusiasts will be missing a terrific encounter if they miss this one, especially since the outcome of match may decide which Dawsonites outfit will be able to take part in intercollegiate competition.

Interfaculty Ski Meet

There will be a big interfaculty ski meet this Sunday, January 10, at St. Sauveur for all those that know anything about skiing downhill. The downhill will be run on the Red Bird's Trail and the slalom at the most convenient place. The races will start about 11 a.m., giving all those coming up Sunday morning lots of time to make it. These races have always been lots of fun in the past, and this should turn into one of the best weekends of the season as McGill students take over St. Sauveur. Entries will be posted on faculty notice boards and will be collected Friday noon.

Dawson Cagers Intermediates Play Wed.

The Jim Holmes-coached Dawson Intermediate Basketball five will be seeking its third win in seven attempts tomorrow night when they travel to Currie Gym to meet their McGill cager cousins who are now in third place. This contest is a very crucial one for both teams with McGill trying to displace one of the top two MacDonald and U. of M. aggregations and Dawson desperately avoiding the cellar position.

SECOND FEATURE

While this battle is taking place, the Senior Dawson and McGill squads will be vying for the much disputed top honors on the other floor. Should the Blue and Red emerge triumphant from this doubleheader, the Orlick Palladium will be rejoicing from then on; especially so at a splash dance to be held at the gym a week Friday.

The Intermediates will have to be in tip top shape to take their Red and White opponents into camp and this will take quite extensive practice. This is especially true taking their last Saturday's game against Loyola as a basis for reckoning. However even in this loss of all losses some players stood out. Among these it looks as though Guard Larry Brown is now playing in somewhat better form along with Ellie Godel, Collin McKinnon, and Bob Keeler. Frank Ramsay, our star winger, did not show up to his

Red Swimmers To Compete In Faculty Meet

This Saturday at the N.D.G. pool McGill will hold its annual intramural swim meet. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and a large turnout of students is expected to support their team.

NO LETTERMEN ENTRIES

No one may enter this meet who has won a second grade or better or who has won a place on this year's team. The team will be announced this Friday night when the last of the tryouts will take place. It is expected that many of last year's swim fiends such as Gerry Cooper, Walter Mingie, Irwin Fineberg, will make the team and will help to carry the McGill squad to victory. Coach Vic Curran also stated that many of the boys who turned out at the tryouts were excellent swimmers and he felt sure that the McGill team would make the headlines this year.

All swimmers who wish to enter the intramural meet on Saturday can leave their names with Hay Finlay, or sign the notices on the bulletin board. The regular team will officiate.

Amongst the events to be held will be the 50 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, and of course the diving will be a featured event.

Although the senior team will already have been appointed, those who show exceptional merit will be afforded an opportunity to vie for the team entering the intercollegiate meet here in Montreal at the Y.M.C.A. pool on January 22.

For Pete's Sakes

Pete Laundry Annexes Provincial And Intercollegiate Squash Titles

During the past two weeks, Peter Landry, captain of the McGill Squash team brought great honor to McGill. By winning the University Club Invitation Intercollegiate Squash tournament in New York, he set himself up as the foremost intercollegiate player in the U.S. and Canada. Later, on returning to the city, he broke all precedents when, as a young player, he defeated the old-timers (in a game where years of experience count) to capture the Province of Quebec Singles Crown.

The New York tournament was a post-war continuation of a custom started in 1935. Among the eight winners appearing on the massive cup (it is insured for \$700.00) are Germain Glidden and Charlie Brin-



Yes, that's the way McGill's college foes feel, when they bump into Ken Hoyle, above, and Jack Millar, right. Ken is one of the vertebrate in the back-bone of the cage team while Varsity fans will remember for quite sometime the sterling performance of Millar against their favorites before Christmas.



Red Shorts by Liz

We're off! Its 1947 and stacks of things cooking and ready to come off the grill. Some of the intercollegiate matches have been played but the majority are still to be held in the coming months. How the coeds will come out in these competitions still is a big question mark but an optimistic one at that.

U.S. SKI MEET

The first of these affairs will be at the end of the month when the coed skiers will travel to the U.S. in the effort to retain the trophy which they bore triumphantly home last year. Most of last year's team are back while other newcomers are also trying for the coveted team positions.

In a last minute effort to choose the team as well as amass section points there will be an intersection meet on the Red Birds trail in St. Sauveur and a slalom race on Hill 71. So anyone who can stagger around on skis should turn out for the glory of their section!

HOOP PRACTICE

Other items on the bill include a basketball practice in the Currie Gym today from 3.00 to 5.00. May Continued on Page 4.

MOC MUMBLINGS

by Slug

At least... What the world has been waiting for—a use has been found for the engineers; the "chairs" of the future! Last Thursday just before supper the engineers roared into the M.O.C. house... skis out... supper eaten... "you two will volunteer for dishes..." and climax... Jeff Ince, and chief "rever upper" M. Loche washed M.O.C. floors!!! Such domesticity, it just wasn't safe.

This weekend was so popular that even the extra house had to be used for the boys and at the girls' house there wasn't exactly a surplus of space either.

Friday and Saturday people just went their own sweet way... St. Sauveur being quite popular... All the rugged types were treated to a steak supper, potatoes a la M.O.C. style, you had to be rugged to get through it. Saturday went one better and a roast was dished out to all and sundry. Ever posh! So many M.O.C.ers partook of this meal that about one quarter of them were forced to eat meat, beans, grapefruit and butter bread with a spoon, (memo:—lets get more knives!) Sunday we all got up at eight o'clock breakfast (no the clocks did not stop) ever a pull!!!

Two trails were arranged; one from St. Marguerite's and one from Mont Rolland, amazing as it may seem, everyone got back in one piece, though some worse for wear but still alive! Then after a super ham and corn supper we RAN for the train and enjoyed a stand all the way home. Some week-end, hm?

IN THE RED



DAWSON CALLING By Scoop Pearl

Angle shots. The main topic being discussed at Dawson dining tables these January morns seems to be the big McGill-Dawson basketball game, slated for the Currie Gym on Wednesday evening. Before the new athletic ruling, that now allows both basketball coaches to use members of either the Montreal or St. Johns branch of the institution, there were rumors that should Dawson drub the Red and White aggregation, they would ask to have the intercollegiate schedule transferred to St. Johns... This new proclamation, which should have been in effect a long time ago, will give the McGill intercollegiate basketball squad a shot in the arm for in Goldbloom and the Taylor Brothers they have three of the best prospects in the province. Closer athletic co-operation will certainly bring both college branches closer together in spirit if not in mileage.

Of course last year's McGill intercollegiate championship hockey team boasted a front-line trio of Jimmy O'Connor, Danny Porteous, now with Valleyfield in the Senior League, and Johnny Peirson—all Dawsonites. To the latter member goes the honour of being the first Dawsonite to crash National Hockey League ranks. "Gino" now carries a war club for Dit Clapper's Boston Bruins... Exceptionally fine hospitality was extended to the Dawson team by the folks in Potsdam and Malone on their weekend basketball trip... American girls, hubba, hubba... The Dawson hockey squad is making arrangements to play Clarkson at Potsdam this winter. Clarkson has the No. 3 Eastern U.S. college hockey team, with Dartmouth and Princeton ranking ahead...

Glancing around... The two potential Dawson intercollegiate goalers, Herb Kert and Phil Layton are in the J.A.H.A. league, the former performing for the Royals, while Layton does the netminding for Mickey Hennessey's Winged Wheelers. The only two games that they have played against one another this season have ended in draws—which should be of great help to coach Phil Henry!... Favorable reports have been coming in from St. Sauveur on Banff skier Continued on Page 4.

LANDRY TRIMS O'KEEFE There were some who felt that Peter's win in New York was of the flash-in-the-pan variety. They have since changed their minds. Continued on Page 4.

Judo will again get underway this term on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. in the Currie gym B.W.F. room. Starting this week, the emphasis will be put on pins, locks and mat work, in preparation for actual bouts. There will also be revision of throws and falls in an attempt to bring the beginners class and those wishing to start this term up to date.

HUTCHINS COACHES

Instruction will be given by experienced Coach Roger Hutchins and by Sandy Wallace, assistant coach and manager. Further details may be had from assistant manager Tom Gatliffe and Jim Johnston.

So let's see a turn out this term. Experience is not necessary. If you've got two arms and two legs and if you like a fast, clean exciting sport, we will guarantee to teach you to punch your way out of a wet paper bag.

Puck Squad Faces Queen's on Friday; Cagers Play Vermont

The beginning of a new year and a new term finds McGill's hockey Redmen in their favorite spot—at the top of the intercollegiate loop—and ready to take on all comers including the Gaels from Kingston who will participate in the festivities when the locals make their first home appearance on Friday night.

Over the holidays Dave Campbell lost one of his most important cogs in the person of Reg Sinclair who has been hospitalized because of a stomach ailment. Reg has worked the right wing spot on the Hale brothers line for the past three years, and, as this line concentrates on combination plays, he will be hard to replace.

McGill Skiers Show Ability In Xmas Meets

The Christmas holidays saw McGill skiers active practising and racing as perfect conditions prevailed through the mountains.

In the first Laurentian Zone race of the season on Dec. 5 at St. Sauveur saw John Turner-Bone, racing under MOC colours cop top honours in class C as he negotiated the tricky Redbirds downhill course in 1:38 mins.

LOCKE THIRD

Over on the St. Sauveur downhill run, Gerry Locke, the husky mountain goat from Banff, now residing at Dawson, came third in the class A and B events with a time of 47 seconds. Ted Kehoe and Don Stanforth came in sixth and eighth respectively in this event which started in a raging blizzard and ended in bright sunshine.

A four mile cross country race held the same afternoon, saw Don Stanforth, veteran McGill four event skier stride to an easy victory over a field of more than 20 competitors with a time of 37 mins.

MEYER WINS LANGLAUF

On Sunday Dec. 7th jumpers and cross country men from McGill had a field day at Ivry as Dick Meyer and Karre Olsen posted the best two times respectively in the Langlauf, while John Foster won the jumping contest, with Olsen and Baz Davis close behind.

The cream of McGill's slalom and downhill racers were at St. Jovite over the past weekend working out under coach Luggi Foeger. Test slaloms were held on Sunday, but the times posted by the individuals were so close together that manager George Riley expressed bewilderment as to how he was to pick a team to represent McGill at the Middlebury carnival on Dec. 24 and 25.

The Interfaculty Ski Meet is scheduled for this weekend at Mount Baldy while the ski team returns to St. Jovite for further instruction.

Foiled Again

McGill Fencers Begin Training For Intercollegiate Title Defense

The beginning of a new term and the beginning of a new season coincide at McGill and in the Fencing world. With little equipment, to date McGill has not been the leader nor peace-setter. With the new supplies that have arrived and with increased membership we should be able to hold our own with the other Montreal clubs.

McGill was scarcely represented at a most interesting and enthusiastic Invitation Meet held on Saturday at the Palestre Nationale. Some of the best fencers in the province turned up. Experience of this kind would not do even McGillians any harm!

OLYMPIC CANDIDATES

With new equipment, excellent facilities, and with the best coach in Canada surely we can find an inter-collegiate or a provincial or a Dominion championship or two! Perhaps a berth on the Olympic team could be managed en passant.

To those not familiar with this old and ancient pastime may we say that it stands for a great deal more than a degeneration of the noble art of self-defence. It requires the highest degree of physical and mental dexterity attainable. Even with both these basic requirements little can be achieved without their coordination and synchronization to the nth degree. The reason that so few fencers reach the higher levels of performance is that though they have speed, dexterity, and physical endurance they are lacking in grey matter. Well weighted on the Physical side they are found wanting on the mental side of the balance. This mental angle includes a great deal more than planning one's own attack and defence or foreseeing that of one's opponent. Tactics and strategy

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Dawson Puck Squad Plays Bishop's Six

Although little publicity has been given to the subject, it is a fact that Dawson is entering a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League this year. Three or four workouts have been held, and the first scheduled game will take place this coming Wednesday against Bishop's College. The locale of the contest will probably be St. Johns, since the local rink is not yet ready.

SAME SET-UP

From the executive angle, the set-up is the same as last year; Doug Woodward will again manage the team, while Phil Henry continues as coach. That this combination was successful last year is indicated by the team's record. Although they were unable to finish the season due to lack of ice, the Dawson crew emerged with an undefeated record.

Playing-coach Henry has been driving the boys hard in practice, and hopes to round them into shape this week. Approximately 25 hopefuls have been kicking up ice shavings in workouts, and most of them were given an opportunity to display their wares Sunday afternoon at St. Johns. The opposition was St. Johns N.D.A., and the Dawson boys were victorious 10-8 after trailing 7-4 going into the final period. The play was ragged, but the boys showed plenty of promise; a few more practices and they should look pretty smooth.

Coach Henry expects to do a lot of pruning before Wednesday night, so we should have a pretty fair idea of the starting lineup by today.

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A Yuletide Ride

Eastern Intercollegiate Big Four Suffer Setbacks in Holiday Tilts

Things were happening fast and thick during the Christmas holidays in Canadian Intercollegiate circles, as all university squads prepped for their respective gruelling schedules. A majority of the exhibition tilts were played against American college crews, and the boys from south of the border took more than their share in the overall count.

REDMEN CLIP YALE

The champion McGill hockey squad faced the Yale Bulldogs on Montreal ice in a revival of international intercollegiate play. The tilt was a veritable walk-away for the Redmen as they put the bite on the Bulldogs by a 10-2 count.

The Red cage machine didn't fare quite as well as they fell by the way side on their American invasion trip twice. Teacher's College in Buffalo clipped them by a 4-38, while St. Bonaventure's College of Olean, N.Y., added insult to injury by racking up a 66-28 count in a game that was featured by extremely poor refereeing.

SYRACUSE SNEARS VARSITY

The Toronto cagers fared no better in their jaunt to the U.S.A. as they underwent a terrific 84-39 pounding at the hands of the Syracuse University quintet, which was followed by further trouncings at Colgate, East Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati and Huntington College to the tunes of 62-33, 68-31, 73-37 and 64-26 respectively. Three Varsity men suffered injuries but they are expected to make an appearance for the Blues in their Intercollegiate opener at McGill, Feb. 1. They play Assumption this Saturday before facing the Redmen.

As for the Toronto hockey club, they too were faced with too tough competition over the holidays with the result that they only managed a 2-2 tie with the University of Manitoba in their four jousts. The remaining matches saw them undergo an 8-4 shellacking by the Manitobans while Porth Arthur Bearcats took them into camp twice by 7-4 and 9-4 counts.

The Queensmen fared no better in their holiday holocausts, undergoing a swamping at the hands of an Eastern American college at basketball but just being nosed out by Michigan in Hockey, the Ameriks emerging with a 2-1 win. The same Michigan six crushed the Blues 12-3 last week.

WESTERN FARES WELL

The only university that had some measure of success was the Western cage team who took St. Bonaventure's into camp this past weekend, emerging the victors by 54-44 score. Their exhibition with Teacher's College did not materialize but the Mustang win bodes warning to the Redmen who took a bad beating from the latter despite bad refereeing. The Western boys suffered losses to the Assumption five but by the narrow margin of 42-41. Their exploits in the States was not so fruitful as the Syracuse laddies made it a clean sweep over Canuck colleges, giving Western a sound lacing. The Mustangs meet up with Canisius College this weekend in their last exhibition before Intercollegiate wars next week. Canisius is rated one of the top Eastern teams in the U.S.

CAMPUS SPORT SCHEDULE

TODAY:

Dawson Floor Hockey
7.00 p.m.: Bearcats vs. Slobovians.
7.30 p.m.: Snafus vs. Alkies.
8.00 p.m.: Jovial Joes vs. Stalions.

WEDNESDAY:

Senior Basketball
Dawson vs. McGill (exhibition).
Intermediate M.B.L.
Dawson vs. McGill (small gym).
Hockey
Intermediate Intercollegiate
Dawson vs. Bishop's.

THURSDAY:

Intramural Basketball
5.15 p.m.: Phys. Ed. I vs. Sci. II; Arts 4 vs. Sci. III; Law vs. Comm. IIA.
6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. II vs. Eng. 4; Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Comm. 3; Dents vs. Comm. 2B.

FRIDAY:

Intercollegiate Hockey
8.30 p.m.: Queen's at McGill.
Basketball Exhibition
8.30 p.m.: Vermont Catamounts at McGill.

Dawson—p. 3

Gerry Locke, now out at Dawson. In a recent meet up in the Laurentians, Locke ranked second in a senior class. . . . What until he hits top form. . . . Reports from McGill have it that boxers are scarce. The Dawson campus is jammed with, not bobby-soxers, but socking boxers. The latest to take to this sport is Frank "Lover" Creaghan, star intercollegiate rugby plunger. . . . Former Dominion swimming champ Norm Ashton and Don "Pro" Imrie form the nucleus of a strong Dawson swimming squad which should be going places. . . . Jack Phillips, third sacker for the Newark Bears this year, and trying out with the New York Yankees this spring is getting his degree from Clarkson this winter, and refereed the Dawson-Clarkson crew. . . . Football player Johnny Taylor, who performed for the Allouettes this fall now in the January entry. . . . Three months too late! . . . Although coach Charlie Goldbloom did not take part in the two games over the weekend, players claim that "Casanova" made more passes than anyone else on the floor. . . . And as Shakespeare would say "Exit Pearl" . . .

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Red Shorts—p. 3

Adams states that this is a practice for all the teams and that anyone who can't put in an appearance for the whole time should come for a while anyway. Times awasting. . . . Squashette fans will be glad to hear that the courts are reserved from 2.15 to 3.45 today for anyone who wants to play. Mrs. McCarthy will not be there, however. This is a good chance to swat up for the coming tournament which will be held in the near future as soon as a free Saturday afternoon is available.

News among the acrobates also includes news of competition. The result, rather than the notice of, that is. In the shooting match held at the end of last year, Barbara Walsh was the successful beginner who totalled the winning score of 136 points. In the advanced class, which was also a tryout for team positions, Marion Wiens, Dorothy Ing, Barbara Walsh, Betty Wait, Helen Bryan, Jane Robb, Felice Arsenault and Alice Trevi headed the list.

MAC ARCHERY MATCH

This newly picked team are all set for the shooting match at MacDonald College which will take place when that worthy Institution recovers from their present attack of Examosis. Probably at the end of the month. While we're on the subject of competition, there will be an inter-section shoot next Wednesday night at the Rifle Range. The system of point giving will be announced at a later date. With this test of skill in the offing, it would be well for club members to turn out en masse for the first meeting tomorrow night at 7.30. Anyone interested in taking up this sport for the first time, is also very welcome. They will find the club members assembled at the Rifle Range.

Now that mid-terms are nothing but a bad dream how about a jaunt to the frozen north? Skiing conditions have been wonderful for the past few weeks and there is every indication that they will continue that way. Unfortunately the R.V.C. Ski house is filled up for the next two weeks. However the list for Feb. 1st will be posted next week so plan ahead, get that studying done, get your skis in shape and sign up early remembering of course to pay your deposit of 25c at the Phys Ed office when you sign up and not two weeks later. Your fee for the weekend must be paid before Wednesday noon of the week that you are going to be there. Cancellations with refund

DEADLINE CHANGE

In order to facilitate handling of copy and to overcome some of the difficulties of publishing, The Daily has decided to establish new deadline times for Club News, Letters to the Editor and Political Comment. All such articles must be in the office of The Daily by 6 o'clock of the evening prior to publishing. There will be no deviations from this ruling.

will be accepted up until Thursday noon of the same week.
Be seeing you up there,
LIS

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(2) Platform: Recommended that the permanent secretary of NFCUS make an annual tour of all member camps and that prior to this tour all member NFCUS groups submit reports of their activities to that date. Attention be given to acquiring a bi-lingual secretary.
(3) Stages: Recommended that the permanent secretary and director of Public Relation Section attempt to organize national travelling parties of musicians, debaters and drama players. Each campus is to be responsible for arrangements and accommodation of such groups.

Building—p. 1

the building of \$375,000 McLaughlin Hall for the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering come to \$1,295,000. University of New Brunswick's budget of \$570,000 is also topped by plans for a new science building, at \$350,000.

McGill is also spending \$88,000 in improvements on the library at MacDonald College, at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Hamilton's McMaster University now is campaigning for \$5,000,000 to finance new library, theology and physical science buildings and a recreational centre war memorial.

Fencers—p. 3

to force favorable circumstances require the mental agility of a calculus class and the cunning of a forward pass on the football field.

FENCE FRIGHT

Even the English department contributes more than its fair share and stage fright anywhere is a most paralyzing factor. Fencing stage fright has no restricted clientele and every novice fencer goes through the stage, where, confronted by an opponent he not only does not know what to do nor how to do it but also what is infinitely more deflating he has not the faintest recollection of not only what to think but how to think. To have the whole of one's year of hard earned knowledge synthesize into something resembling pigsticking and lacrosse!

It is in this stage that fencing is so seldom a spectator sport. However, all that is needed to remedy this is experience and a little more experience. Of course, long before this almost final stage has been reached fencing will be in your blood. You will not be able to leave it alone and the only cure for it is more fencing. Yes, prospective fencers, many pleasurable hours are in store for you in this battle of mind over matter. Do not let a little hard work and a little flesh reducing perspiration keep you from turning up Monday, 5.15 to 6.30 (men only); Tuesday, 5.15 to 6.30 (women only); Thursday, 7 to 9 (combined); Saturday, 2.30 to 4.30 (combined) in the B.W. and F. room of the Currie Gym except for Tuesday when it is in the Rifle range of the Currie Gym. This is a special invitation to all newcomers.

Laundry—p. 3

This last week-end he surprised all by defeating Tim O'Keefe, long time master of the courts and favored by most to win; Len Schlemm former provincial champion; and in the finals, Harold Martin, his own coach, foremost theorist in the game, and many times winner. This was truly significant. Squash has been led for many years by a group of old-timers. So much so that one was supposed to only reach winning calibre in their late twenties and early thirties. But when a young college student is crowned champion, it is an incentive for all young players to improve their games, and in this way improve the general standard of play.

Three other McGill players competed in the Provincial tournament viz Bob Colquhoun, Andy Lemesurier and David Culver. All won their first round matches. Colquhoun was defeated in a tough and go battle by veteran Hank Johnson; Lemesurier fell prey to Landry; and Culver was beaten by O'Keefe.

ARMY SQUASH MEET

The next two months present a very tough schedule for the McGill

Squash Team itself. There is only one week-end between now and the 8th of March when the team will not see action. This coming week-end sees them travelling to New York City and West Point to play Princeton and Army. Having won three out of their first four matches, the boys have every intention of increasing their wins.

H. Brown—p. 1

A brief report was presented to the Council by Ross and Ted Blockley, Law, on the recent NFCUS conference in Toronto at which both were present. Decisions and approval of reports are pending official releases from the secretary's office of NFCUS.

G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Society presented an interim financial report which showed a \$2,000 deficit to the Council. Reason for the expected loss is a discrepancy between the number of students actually enrolled and the number first anticipated. This discrepancy decreases the Council's income by several thousand dollars.

The Charity Drive is expected to be held sometime in the early part of March and several interested students are being contacted to aid in its conduct.

It was reported that handbooks are still available to students in Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union.

Puck Squad—p. 3

New Year right, the Redmen can be counted upon to give a better showing than last time though they'll have to go some to keep up with Vermont.

DAVIDON POINT GETTER

Of late, it's been George Davidson, who seems to have regained his scoring eye, who has bolstered the Red team while some of the newcomers such as Bloom and Duford who have been fitting well into the Davies' plan.

Well that's the billie a faire sports fans. The Senior Pucksters against Queen's at the Forum while the cagers face Vermont at the gym. Take your choice; you can't go wrong.

Movies—p. 2

of a night-club proprietor in Rio by Keenan Wynn, and some smart production numbers of Latin American zambas, macumbas, and what have you.

The plot consists mainly in Wynn trying, by all manner of means, to keep his divorced wife in his show,

Club News

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

The L.P.P. Club membership will meet in the Grill Room on Thursday at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to hear reports by our Delegates of the National Conference of Student L.P.P. Clubs. After the reports there will be nominations for the posts on the executive now vacant.

PLAYERS CLUB

There will be casting again this afternoon at 5 o'clock for "Command Performance" by J. S. Knapp. Try outs will be held in the Players Club Room, in the basement of the Union. Those Students who have not previously tried out are asked to come down.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Forget your compasses for the Geometry exam? Are you stumped? Not if you hear T. H. Mathews, registrar of McGill speak on Constructions with a ruler Thursday, in the Engineering Bldg., Rm. 37, 5 to 6 p.m. Only requirement to understand it is Matriculation Arithmetic. Everyone welcome.

McGILL RIFLE CLUB

General practice will commence on Thursday the 16th, and will continue as before on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Today, Tuesday the 14th, there will be a match in the Montreal Sporting Rifle Association's Winter Competition against Frontiersmen. The following are asked to be at the range at 7:15 p.m. to represent McGill: R. Cross, H. Gooding, W. Manson-Hing, Miss E. Mount, R. B. Ramsey, W. Smith, L. Wood.

McGILL SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

This term's plans and program of the McGill Sociological Society will be discussed at 1 p.m. this afternoon in the Music Room of the Union when the executive holds its first meeting of 1947.

Any students studying Sociology, or those interested in the subject,

which, apparently, is unable to function without her. Evelyn Keyes plays the wife and Ann Miller highlights the dancing. Tito Guizar also sings (?) and wanders around like a well-dressed dopefiend.

People usually get at odds with people when they're trying to get even.

are invited to attend this meeting, and to bring any suggestions which they would like to see incorporated into the program of The Society.

Since this meeting is being held during the lunch hour, The Society's executive advises all students who intend being present to bring their lunches with them.

It's not technical! It's not boring! It's interesting and enjoyable! It's the Math's Club meeting today, January 16, 1947, in Rm. 37 of the Engineering Bldg. from 5 to 6 p.m. T. H. Mathews will present a fascinating array of mathematical oddities under the title Constructions With A Ruler. Come one—Come all.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Choral Society will meet again, as before, at 5.30 this afternoon in Divinity Hall. A warm invitation is extended to anyone interested in singing, regardless of ability, to take part in the group's activities. For our part, we are particularly interested in tenors, of which there always seems to be a dearth.

Practice will be from 5.00 to 7.00. Will members please bring along any music which is still outstanding from the Christmas Concert. Also any ticket money which has not been turned in. This is important.

All valuables are in future to be brought up to the auditorium with you, and not left downstairs.

I.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

Professor Kimble of the Geography Department will be the speaker at luncheon this Thursday, January 16th. There is a list in Student House, 3445 Peel street, which those wishing to come should

sign. If it is full, bring your own lunch or come at 1.30 when Professor Kimble will speak.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB.

All members and supporters of the club are reminded of the meeting taking place today at one o'clock in the Union Music Room. This is the first meeting of the new term, and it is hoped that as many as possible will be present, since the Bill to be presented by the club and other questions connected with the forthcoming Model Parliament will be decided at this time. The program for the term will also be considered so it is important that all those interested in the party attend this meeting.



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